



The University Hatchet

The Library of
The George Washington University
Washington, D. C.

Vol. 62, No. 2

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

September 22, 1965



Anxious students prepare to plunge into the Hall of Government on the first day of registration for the fall semester.

Mattingly Out As Comptroller; Gnehm Appoints Murray Levy

VIRGIL MATTINGLY resigned his position as comptroller of the Student Council Sept. 17, two days after his name had been sent to the Student Life Committee for possible censure or removal.

Mattingly's name was submitted to the Student Life Committee for review in accordance with Article VIII, Section B, of the Articles of Student Government which requires an investigation of any member of the Student Council who is absent for four meetings without providing a proxy. Mattingly had missed five meetings since assuming office in Feb.

His letter of resignation read: "Due to the heavy schedule of classes this semester, I feel it advisable both for the benefit of the Council and myself that I submit this resignation."

"With the heavy load of credit hours I am forced to carry this semester (21 credits) I could not devote the time required to carry out the duties and responsibilities of the office of comptroller and to maintain my scholastic average."

Upon accepting Mattingly's letter of resignation, Student Council President Skip Gnehm appointed Murray Levy, a junior, to complete the current term as comptroller.

Levy has completed the accounting courses required for the post, maintaining an A average. He is on the senior staff

of the HACHET, a yell leader, a member of Order of Scarlet, past Social Chairman of Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity and Publicity



Murray Levy

Chairman of the 1965 Campus Combo. His overall GPA is 2.5.

Discussing his plans for the remainder of the term, Levy said, "I hope to take a stronger role in the allocation and disbursement of money to the different activities of the Council in order to insure intelligent fiscal planning by each organization."

Levy also commented on the Council's decision to combine the offices of comptroller and treasurer in the next Council election.

"Treasurer and comptroller can be combined into one office," he said; "however, this would remove one of the checks on the allocation and appropriation of money, in that the treasurer alone will now both allocate and report on his allocation of money. But I do feel the Council's decision was justified."

Booster Board Starts Year With Game-Bus Ticket Sale

BUS TICKETS to the first home game will be on sale this week at the Student Union and the New Women's Residence Hall at 50 cents per person.

In this game, the Colonials will be facing the Citadel at Washington and Lee Stadium in Arlington. Steve Perlo, chairman of this year's Booster Board, hopes that everyone on campus will unite in backing the Colonials.

The Booster Board is distributing fifteen hundred booster booklets to freshmen, and booster buttons to all girls before games, as well as sponsoring poster contests and pep rallies with booster points awarded to the organizations with the best attendance. At the end of the year, a trophy will be awarded to the group with the most points.

A Booster Club is being formed to fill a special cheering section at games, and will be holding weekly meetings. Members will win points for their groups.

Car cavalcades to home games, a reactivated pep band and top area high school bands providing half-time entertainment are some

of the other Booster Board innovations.

Chairman Perlo plans to increase publicity by using District radio stations, as well as WRGW and the HATCHET, in the effort to win active support for the Colonials.

University Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 21

IFC parties for Group I, 8-12 pm; stag

Wednesday, Sept. 22

University Chapel, 1906 H St., Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, speaker, 12:10-12:30.

Student Council meeting, 9 pm, 5th floor Library, students welcome.

Thursday, Sept. 23

IFC parties for Group II, 8-12 pm; stag.

Saturday, Sept. 25

Football: The Citadel, Home, 8 pm.

IFC parties for all fraternities, 9 pm-2 am; stag or drag

Sunday, Sept. 26

IFC Preferentials, 5-9 pm.

Elliott Assumes Post As Colcough Retires

DR. LLOYD ELLIOTT assumed office as the fourteenth president of the University yesterday.

President Elliott replaced retiring Dr. Oswald S. Colcough, who had been acting-president of the University since the death of President Thomas H. Carroll in July, 1964.

Dr. Elliott, president of the

University of Maine, for the last seven years, is a native of West Virginia. He received his BA from Glenville State College in his home state in 1936 and his MA in education from West Virginia University in 1939.

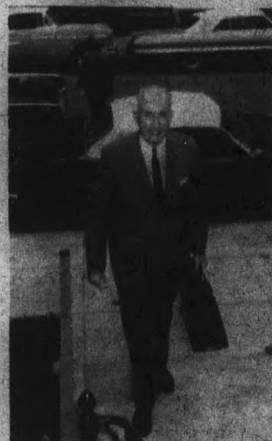
Dr. Elliott served as a high school principal in Widen, W. Va. from 1939 until 1942. He then joined the Navy, serving until 1946.

After the war, he taught and received his doctorate in school administration from the University of Colorado. From 1947 to 1948 Dr. Elliott served as assistant superintendent of schools in Boulder, Colo. Following this he held administrative posts at Cornell University and in 1958 became president of the University of Maine.

Dr. Colcough is to receive emeritus status on the Board of Trustees at the beginning of October. He has twice served as acting-president. The first time was between 1959 and 1961 while the University sought a replacement for Lloyd H. Martin.

As a member of the University administration, Dr. Colcough served as Dean of the Law School, 1949-1953; Dean of Faculties, 1955-1964; Dean of Faculties Emeritus, 1964; and acting-president, 1964-1965.

Born in Monroeton, Pa., Dr. Colcough is married to the former Kathleen Bain of Norfolk, Va. In 1920 he graduated from the



President Lloyd H. Elliott

United States Naval Academy with a BS degree, and in 1935 graduated first in his class from the George Washington University Law School, with a bachelor of laws degree. Dr. Colcough later received a doctor of laws degree from Muhlenberg College and Dickinson School of Law.

A member of both the Atomic Energy Labor-Management Relations Panel and the Executive Committee of the Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies, Dr. Colcough is also director of Acton, Inc. In addition, he serves on the Executive Committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Colcough has been the recipient of numerous awards. The government of France conferred upon him the Order of the Legion d'Honneur, rank of Chevalier. He also received the 1959 Jefferson Medal from the New Jersey Patent Law Association.



Virgil Mattingly



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Joe & Eddie

Photo by de la Vies

Odetta

Joe and Eddie, Odetta Star In Upcoming Fall Concert

FOLK SINGERS Odetta, and Joe and Eddie star in this year's annual Fall Concert, signaling the start of Homecoming Week. Also highlighted in the week's activities will be the Homecoming Ball at the National Guard Armory, Oct. 30.

The concert will be held on Friday night, Oct. 22, at 8:30. Admission will be free to Campus Combo holders, and will cost \$6 per person for other students.

The Homecoming Ball, rounding out the week's activities, features the band of Lionel Hampton and the El Corals. The theme of the dance will be "Polynesian Holiday."

Organizations wishing to sponsor candidates for Homecoming Queen must submit applications, obtainable at the Student Activities Office, a fee of \$7.50 and a picture of the nominee. Applications must be turned in to Linda Moore, room 710, 1900 F St., by Oct. 5.

At the Homecoming Tea, Oct. 17, five candidates for Queen will be chosen. From these five, the student body will elect the Queen Oct. 20 and 21. The winner will be announced at the Fall Concert, and presented at the Oct. 28 performance of the Homecoming play, "The King and I."

Another feature of the week's festivities is the Homecoming parade, consisting of floats entered by various campus organizations. Those groups wishing to have a float in the parade must submit an entry fee of \$15 to Charles Ory, 1133 24th St., Apt. 24.

Homecoming activities are being co-ordinated by Art Honan and Lee Miller, co-chairmen of Homecoming Week. Committee administrators are Roberta Arnone, secretary; Mal Schwartz, programs; Ken Freedman, tickets; Larry Onie, publicity; Gary Littman, comptroller; Linda Moore, Queen's judging committee; Ellen Weber, Queen's tea committee; Joe Kleinman, facilities; Charles Ory, floats and parade; Barry Zolotar, trophies; and Doreen Shaddix, decorations. As of yet, no chairman has been named for the alumni committee.

Construction at University Center To Be First Step of Master Plan

CONSTRUCTION for the new University Center will begin by this time next year. The new Center will be erected as the first part of the long range master plan for GW. According to current plans, construction will be completed in three years.

President-elect Lloyd H. Elliott received proposals for the new building last Friday, Sept. 18, from a committee headed by Dean of Men Paul Bissell.

Extending from H to I Sts., the building will face 21st St. on the east, and although it should not hinder construction, a small private residence on the corner of 21st and H Sts. may detract from the appearance of the building. Present plans call for a court area to be built on the site of the residence.

On two of the Center's seven floors, parking space will be provided for two hundred cars. This is to comply with a District law relating to new buildings and their parking facilities.

In its plans, the Committee stated the possibility of a commuter lounge on the top floor or the lower level, in which commuting students could shower, dress and study. For the convenience of all students, a bank is also planned for this floor. A swimming pool, 12 lanes of

bowling, a dozen billiard tables and a card room will comprise the top level.

The dining areas will include faculty dining alcoves and a VIP area for the University president and his guests.

Most student activities will

shift their offices to the new Center. Among these are the HATCHET and the CHERRY TREE.

The new HATCHET offices will be on the sixth floor and in the same region as the yearbook and Student Council offices.

Tryouts Today, Tomorrow For Homecoming Musical

TRY-OUTS for this year's Homecoming musical, "The King and I," will be held today from 5-7:30 pm and tomorrow from 7-10 pm in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

The most qualified applicants will divide the three female and seven male leads as well as the twelve available female chorus roles.

Students interested in the play may pick up copies of the script at Lisner 4, the office of GW drama instructor Arthur Athanason. At the try-outs, students will perform a portion of the dialogue and sing a song from the show.

These preparations will lead to the Thursday, Oct. 28, and Friday, Oct. 29 presentations of "The King and I" at 8:30 pm at Lisner Auditorium. The sets employed will be those of the American Light Opera Company. The

Company is cooperating with Athanason, a graduate of the Yale University School of Drama. He explained that, "Although rehearsal time will be short, we feel that with a great deal of work, we can present a most enjoyable Homecoming play."

As to the type of talent he is looking for, Athanason added, "We emphasize that no prior experience in drama is necessary, and all interested students are welcomed to try out."

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical was selected by the Faculty-Student Committee of the Performing Arts and student representatives of the University Players.

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Delta Phi Ep Sets Plans For Rush

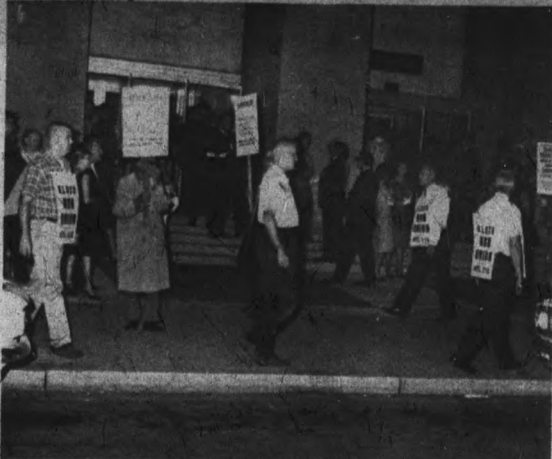
WILLIAM STEARMAN, Public Affairs Advisor for Soviet and Eastern European Affairs of the State Department, will be the guest speaker at the fall rush program of Delta Phi Epsilon, National professional foreign service fraternity, September 28, in Bacon Hall at 8 pm.

According to DPE president Duke Dressner, "The fraternity emphasizes the value and necessity of specialized professional and educational programs in addition to regular undergraduate scholastic work."

William Wilkes, director of the Peace Corps in Gabon and special assistant to Sargeant Shriver, will speak October 5. John Anthony Brown, University Vice President and Dean of Faculties is scheduled for October 19.

Last year the fraternity's program included a cocktail party at the British embassy, foreign ambassadors as guest speakers, open forums, joint meetings with professional societies, visits from State Department officials and talks by foreign service officers.

All students in the fields of international affairs, history, political science or economics are invited to attend.



Union musicians picket the American Light Opera Company in front of Lisner Auditorium during performance Thursday night, September 16.

New President Endorses Need For Public Colleges In District

A CRASH PROGRAM to provide opportunities for free public higher education in Washington equal to that offered in most states was recently urged by University President-elect Lloyd H. Elliott.

In an interview held last week during his second visit to GW,

Elliott strongly endorsed the need for a four year public college in D.C.

"It seems to me that public higher education in the District has been neglected," he stated. "In fact, I would even go so far as to say that the local situation

would require a crash program to catch up."

The incoming president stressed the need for a two year community college as well as a four year municipal liberal arts college. Previously the heads of Washington's five private universities had supported the establishment of the former institution while questioning the need for the latter.

"The city very definitely needs both," said Elliott. "There should be no quibbling or questioning about it."

Commenting on the fear of some other Washington educators who feel that a public four year college would destroy Washington's private colleges Elliott asserted that the mission of a public institution is much broader than a private university. He said he foresaw a national role for GW that would differ markedly from the function of a municipal college.

"If a private institution cannot find its niche within the overall framework of higher education its defense has become rather weak," he added.

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October 3-5
"THE WHITE SHIEK" PLUS "MALE HUNT"

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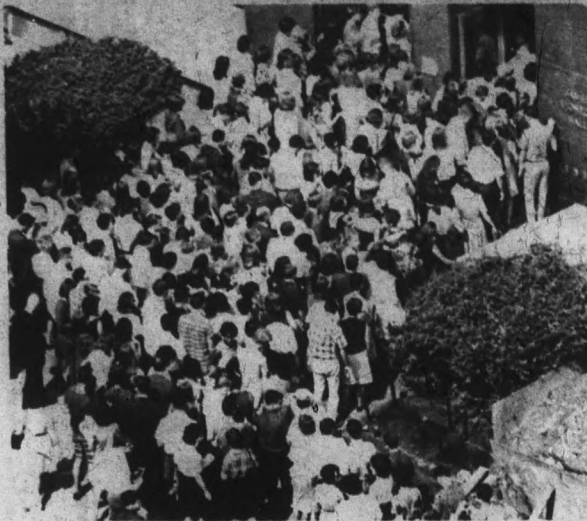


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ADLER

Freshman Director Urges Special Summer Orientation



A FRIENDLY GATHERING of students eagerly awaits the opening of registration. (See other pictures, Pages 6 and 7).

SUMMER ORIENTATION, and the separation of orientation from Greek rush, are two ideas that Freshman Director Rick Harrison has for future orientation programs.

Harrison believes that by splitting the freshman class into three or four sections and having these sections come to Washington for three days during the summer, much of the crowding and confusion can be eliminated from the program.

Admitting that such a move would require far more effort from both advisors and student leaders, he believes that the greater organization possible under such a setup would justify the change.

Harrison also stated, "This arrangement would eliminate much of the unavoidable conflict that now exists between Greek rush and orientation. People who want to work on both find it impossible. I feel that orientation is an all-University function and should take precedence over rush."

Harrison feels that the IFC and Panhellenic Council chiefs, Bruce Innes and Pat Jones, have given him tremendous co-operation this year but he still thinks that both the Greeks and the freshmen would benefit by a complete separation of rush and orientation. He also thinks that having summer orientation will free Greeks to work in orientation programs without having to worry about or prepare for rush.

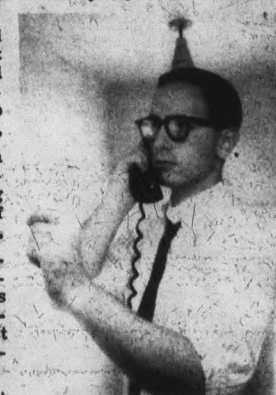
"This year's program was a success for it did much to fulfill its basic goal of making every freshman feel like part of the University," stated Harrison.

The early mailing of an orientation packet, which helped inform incoming students of GW's many activities, was in Harrison's opinion, one of the most successful features of the program.

He was very disappointed about the cancellation of the D.C. Ori-

entation Assembly scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 14, but stated that last minute cancellation of an appearance by Lloyd Hand, chief protocol officer of the United States, made this unavoidable.

Among Harrison's future plans are the distribution of questionnaires to all freshman students asking for their suggestions on improving orientation in the future. These results will be used in formulation of final recommendations to the Student Council for next year.



RICK HARRISON

Ninety-Seven New Members Join University Faculty for Fall Term

NINETY-SEVEN NEW members will join the University faculty this fall as professors, associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors.

The new professors are: Phillip O. Bell, Mathematics; Julian E. Kulski, Urban Planning; Robert Lowenstein, Law; Gordon MacGregor, Anthropology; Frederic William Wolf, Medicine; and Hyman Joseph Zimmerman, Medicine.

The new visiting professors are: Tso-Liang Hsiao, International Affairs; Edmund Sigurd Nasset, Physiology; Donald MacRae Taylor, Anthropology.

The new associate professors are: Jeffrey M. Albert, Law; James Allen Curtin, Medicine; Helmut Fuch, Anthropology; James W. Hellis, Speech; Arthur David Hirsh, Statistics; Aniello Francis Mastellone, Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation; and Vladimir Petrov, International Affairs.

The new assistant professors are: A. D. Britt, Chemistry; Thomas Burns, Sociology; Edward Alan Caress, Chemistry; Thomas F. Countess, Criminology; Beverly Hung Fincher, Chinese; Richard C. Granke, Radiology; Gerald A. Hahn, Pharmacology; Irving J. Katz, Mathematics; Hsiao Tung Lu, Chinese; Allen Elliot Marans, Pediatrics; Peter Tone Ridley, Physiology; Lois Greene Schwoerer, History; David Elliot Silber, Psychology; Michael Richard Skigen, Accounting; Fames Ashley Shaw, Pharmacology; George Ching Yuan Wang, Chinese; and Maida Rust Withers, Women's Physical Education.

The new instructors are: John William Boettjer, English; Kenneth John Boylan, Aerospace Studies; Daniel Bures, Russian; Janet Chase Collins, English; Janet Marie Dearcopp, Women's Physical Education; Fred L. Eisenhart, Aerospace Studies; Cecil Bryant Jacobsen, Ob-

stetrics and Gynecology; H. Donald Knox, Pediatrics; Frederick W. McElroy, Economics; Lawrence Michaels, Surgery; William Garland Tompkins, Psychiatry; and Wai Tuen Wong, Anesthesiology.

Campus Lockers Now Available For Commuters

COMMUTER STUDENT LOCKERS are now provided by the University on the second floor of the Student Union and (for women students only) in the basement of Woodhull House.

Students interested in acquiring lockers in the Union should apply to the Student Activities Office in the Union Annex, while women students interested in the lockers in Woodhull may report to the Office of the Dean of Women.

Many of the 144 lockers available in Woodhull are still unassigned. For convenience, the building has an inside and outside entrance to the locker room.

Women who had lockers in Woodhull last year are requested to come to the Office of the Dean of Women to sign up again or remove their locks.



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Editorials

Unlimited Cuts...

A PROGRAM RECENTLY INSTITUTED at Temple University to allow certain qualified students unlimited cuts from classes deserves careful consideration for adoption at George Washington.

The resolution, passed by the Faculty Senate at the Philadelphia school, states, "Students beyond the second semester possessing a cumulative point average of 3.0 or above and a record of 3.0 or above in a minimum of twelve hours of completed work for the previous semester shall be assumed to have a high degree of academic responsibility and hence be given the privilege of unlimited cuts for the following semester...."

This deceptively simple policy, if initiated here, would allow superior students to devote more of their time to outside reading and research, rather than being forced to sit through many sessions of spoon-feeding which some professors provide for the other members of the class.

The program would provide an additional and very real incentive for students to make a 3.0 QPI. Indeed, the privilege of unlimited cuts is probably a far better inducement for the average student to improve his grades than the abstract reward of being placed on some honor roll filed in an academic office.

And, finally, once some professors realize that it is not even necessary for a competent student to attend their classes to attain good grades, perhaps it will be realized that for forty-six dollars a credit hour the average college class should not be geared to the level of the borderline student.

Orientation, '65

RICHARD HARRISON, freshman director of Student Council, deserves the thanks of the entire University for the orientation program of the past week.

Orientation is an activity which is planned entirely for new students, but the benefits of a good orientation can make themselves felt over the entire university for a long period of time. A good orientation program can certainly, in the long run, do a great deal to help solve George Washington's two major problems - apathetic, uninvolved students, and the lack of facilities and resources. Harrison's program, carried out successfully largely due to his own personal sacrifices in time and energy, should be a significant, if small, step in solving these problems.

If students, immediately upon their arrival here, are given more choices for their proper role within the University community than those of either a cloistered academician or a carefree bon vivant; if students are shown the exciting applications of the oftentimes dull process of scholarship; and if they are made to feel that this is their university, and they have a part in its future, then the outlook for the future for both the student and the school can be nothing but bright.

Harrison's program helped to accomplish most of these objectives. An academic guide was prepared this year to help to acquaint students with the objectives and rewards of serious scholarship. An orientation packet was mailed to all freshmen to try to familiarize them with the wide variety of activities and programs available at the University. Also, pervading orientation was the theme of the importance of each individual student's working toward the common goals and objectives of the University community.

If these efforts have been even a little successful in molding a more active and vital student body and in arousing greater student and, later, alumni support for the school, then certainly we owe Rick Harrison a great debt of gratitude.

Question...

IF A CLERK in an administrative office receives several thousand dollars a year in payment for his service to the University, why should the president of the student body go completely unpaid for the long hours he spends making a very real contribution to the University community?



Study Alibis Easy To Get For Autumn

AS LONG AS INDIAN Summer prevails in the heart of the nation's capital only four blocks from the White House, there will be better things to do than study. While a minimum of study is essential, it would be a pity to waste the colorful beauty and refreshing coolness of autumn on any scholastic drudgery which could possibly be put off until after the first frost.

For biology majors and others who find the animal life in Wellington hall lacking in variety, Washington has a zoo which is well worth visiting. The Connecticut Avenue entrance to the National Zoological Park can be easily and inexpensively reached by boarding the L-4 bus on the north side of K Street near Twentieth. The white tiger alone is worth the trip, and the baby hippos never lose their charm.

There are plenty of things to do and see within walking distance of the campus. The scenery along the Potomac River is at its best at the peak of autumn. A trip upstream in a canoe rented from the boat dock located where Virginia Avenue meets the river will allow the paddler to make a close inspection of the picturesque Three Sisters, a group of rocks or tiny islands just above Key Bridge. Co-eds are advised not to allow their adventurous dates to take them ashore on Theodore Roosevelt Island at night. The poison ivy in the dark could lead to most unfortunate consequences.

For picnics, hiking, and horseback riding, nearby Rock Creek Park offers an inexhaustible source of pleasant fall afternoons. The park has long been used by University botany classes for field trips. In its natural beauty and solitude the botany students soon forget that they are studying. It is even better as a deliberate retreat for those consciously seeking to escape from school work. The previous warning against the hazards of poison ivy after sunset is reiterated.

After a short time in residence at the University, students will find their own private hideaways and personal favorite things to do instead of studying. But for the freshman or transfer student who is not quite sure where to begin avoiding his books and classes, the foregoing suggestions should offer a suitable starting place.

Letters to the Editor

(Ed. Note: Letters to the editor must be typed and submitted to the HATCHET no later than 1 pm Friday, if they are to be published the following Tuesday.)

Hyde Park Here?

To the Editor:

A committee has been formed to establish a public speaking forum in Washington similar to Washington Square in New York and Hyde Park Corner in London.

Speakers will gather at some place such as Dupont Circle on Sunday afternoon and will be permitted to speak on any topic.

A number of political, civil rights, anti-civil rights, peace and student groups have expressed an interest in seeing this project carried out. Any person or organization interested should contact: Washington Forum Committee, P.O. Box 165, Falls Church, Va.

/s/ Edward Murray
Washington Forum Committee

Poor Addition...

To the Editor:

HOW CAN THE MANAGERS of a large, respected institution of higher learning fall in the application of simple arithmetic? It may sound incredible, but an administrative faux pas which seriously damaged the integrity and prestige of the University occurred because someone in charge of admission policies couldn't perform simple addition.

During the summer it was discovered that the University had admitted more freshman women than it could house. Letters went out to many naive young girls, who, having previously received letters of acceptance, had naturally declined to enter other institutions to which they had applied.

The college door was suddenly and unexpectedly slammed in the faces of qualified students, who could have entered other schools if the University had notified them at the proper time that they could not come to GW. Pitiful, isn't it?

As nearly as we can figure it, the University admitted as many women this year as it did last year. It sounds logical—or does

it? We must remember (and the Office of the Dean of Women should certainly have remembered) that last year superdorm opened, and the University housed about one thousand more resident women than it ever had in the past. Now, since most of the resident freshmen, sophomore and junior women would be staying at the University to complete their education, the number of vacancies would be the sum of resident women not returning. There would be vacancies equal to the number of girls who graduated, transferred, and dropped out. The bulk of this figure is comprised of June, 1965, graduates. Therefore the number of vacancies would roughly equal the number of freshman women admitted in 1961, NOT the number admitted in 1964. The difference—roughly 1000.

/s/ Gary Garwig

Vol. 62 No. 2

September 21, 1965

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Paul R. Liebman

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Neither Rain Nor Sleet... I'm Oriented

by Roxanne Rhodes

UPPERCLASSMEN, do you find yourselves agog with wonder at the rapid metamorphosis of that small green caterpillar known as the incoming Freshman into the magnificent monarch butterfly that is a GW student?

The University has an awe-inspiring process at which you might well wonder, by which this conversion is accomplished and through which I have just passed.

Yes, I, too, was stripped of my illusions, awakened, uplifted, inspired, registered...and I emerged a fine, high-minded, splendid product of the University -- in short, I am now unbelievably disoriented.

How so, you say? The process is one of total immersion, but perhaps I can illustrate by means of a few classic quotes, all of them encountered during anyone's orientation week...

Your roommate: "Are you SURE they didn't send you the Orientation Week schedule?"

A voice in the Superdorm elevator containing 14 people: "Last year they squeezed in 13 and it was stuck for 45 minutes between floors."

The cashier: "Girard fund? How do you spell it?"

Your roommate: "Are you SURE they didn't send you the academic guide book?"

Your advisor, gazing fixedly at the list with your name on it: "All the people on this list come back tomorrow and I'll try to find you in."

The Slater's representative, optimistically: "Your name is cancelled out on our list, but here's a pass to breakfast tomorrow morning."

A faint cry at the door of the English Lit. registration room: "Get BACK, you pack of animals!"

Heard in the corridor outside your room at 2 am: "BooBoo said Snooky's wearing her ecrú setback heels to the Gamma Rho party; isn't that GREAT?"

Your roommate: "Are you SURE they didn't send you an orientation packet?"

A faint cry at the door of the Romance Languages registration room: "Get BACK, you pack of animals!"

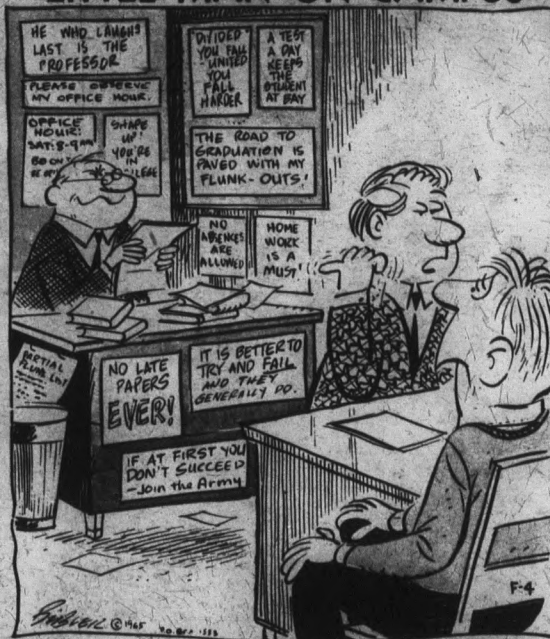
The physical education registrar: "Well, there's always the 7:10 class in quots on Friday and Saturday."

Your roommate: "Do you have the key to the room?"

THIS is the moment. You turn to her with a face full of disillusionment, say, "I thought YOU had it!" and -- viola! (which is "voila!" spelled inside out) -- you are a part of the University.

The spirit of George Washington (as he stood up in that rowboat in the middle of the Delaware River) triumphs again.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALL MY SECTIONS ARE CLOSED BUT I BELIEVE PROF. SNARK HAS OPENINGS LEFT IN SOME OF HIS SECTIONS."

But I'm Not Jaywalking, Officer; I'm Waiting for A Streetcar!

by Richard Epstein

POLICE BRUTALITY REARED its ugly head on the University campus last week.

A reporter for the HATCHET was accosted by a vicious policeman on the general charge of "crimes against humanity," or more specifically, "jaywalking."

Jaywalking Facts...

JAYWALKING STUDENTS face two nights at D.C. Pedestrian School or a \$5 fine, according to a Third Precinct spokesman.

Police say the walking-violation crackdown is part of a city-wide program to cut pedestrian traffic fatalities. While neither arrest nor accident reduction figures are available at this time, District officials term the program "successful."

In the University area, a newly-installed traffic signal at 21st and G has been the scene of several recent warnings. Police feel these violations were caused by students who were unaware of the fact that the light had been installed, and must be obeyed.

Violators who choose Pedestrian School instead of a fine will spend two nights learning safe walking practices.

The defendant was obviously the victim of circumstance. Since the wounds he received at the crash of students trying to receive their English placement

scores might have proven fatal without proper attention, he was inclined to take the shortest possible route to his dorm. Thus it was fate that led him across 21st St. exactly midway between G and H Streets.

After he had staggered a few steps into asphalt doom, he noticed a blur in the corner of one eye. The blur became more distinct and assumed the hideous form of a motorcycle policeman. "Don't you know where you're supposed to cross?"

The voice was firm and threatening; the face possessed extraordinarily mean features, resembling the visage of the "Slater squaws" who sling mashed potatoes at the freshmen.

Several other terse statements

followed. There was only one effective reply to this vicious onslaught. The reporter repeated the words "police brutality" in rhythm to himself, but they refused to come out. However, after a few more admonitions the brutal policeman drove off.

The events proved too much for the reporter. He went to his dorm where in the relative safety of his room he screamed until hoarse, "Police brutality, police brutality, police..."

University students must brace themselves for more such incidents. Thus, they must join hand and take the initiative from the police by helping the less bright pupils to the corners, where it is safe to cross.

Dean Kayser Publishes Article On Potomac Co. W. L. Wilson

UNIVERSITY HISTORIAN, Elmer L. Kayser, has recently published two articles pertaining to the history of the University.

One of the writings, a monograph entitled "Washington's Bequest to a National University," was written to dispel the common illusion that the bequest was substantial and valuable.

The article offers a rather full and detailed explanation of the demise of the Potomac Company, which issued the twenty shares of stock which Washington left in his will to establish a national university. With the closing of the company, the be-

quest became valueless.

According to Dr. Kayser, research for the article included "a complete survey of the writings of Washington" and a study of the minutes of the Board of Directors of the Potomac Company.

Dr. Kayser added that this was the first in a series of writings that will appear from time to time on the history of the University. Copies of the present article are available in the Office of the University Historian, Library 500.

The second writing is a profile of a distinguished alumnus of the

problems of the city. And until the initiation of SERVE this year, there has been no significant attempt to involve students in extra-curricular service work in the city.

If the whole of education is really "aimed at making a more civilized being," as Dr. Elliott said this week, does it not make sense to educate man to the special problems of the place where eighty per cent of his civilization will someday reside?

We believe it does made educational sense. It also makes financial sense -- something which GW can also use, just now.

Universities which have developed serious urban programs are reaping the research benefits. Our neighbor, Howard University, is beginning to pull in War-On-Poverty study grants left and right for its Center for Youth and Community Studies.

Besides the Center (which has produced significant new studies of the urban Negro), Howard operates a work-study-service program known as the Community Service Project.

This summer, Michigan State University accepted a \$3 million grant from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation to study ways of solving urban poverty problems.

And if there is any doubt that our cities need all the talents that a university can bring to bear on their problems, one needs only to walk for a few minutes through the hostile alienation of some of Washington's streets.

In short, the University needs to involve itself -- academically, extra-curricularly, in every way -- in the city around it. This is not something we can do overnight, but we must start.

As an urban university, GW has been a good kindergarten. We are hopeful that Dr. Elliott will at least lead us into the first grade.

University, William Lyne Wilson, BA 1880, MA '85, LLB '87, LLD (honorary) '83. Wilson was not only a famous educator -- he served as president of West Virginia University and later of Washington and Lee -- but was also active in politics.

He served in Congress from the second district of West Virginia from 1883 till 1895 and was appointed Postmaster General by Grover Cleveland. He introduced the penny postcard and rural-free delivery in the United States.

This article appeared in the Summer, 1965 issue of "GW: The George Washington University Magazine" in conjunction with the theme for that issue, Congress.

Freshmen Air Their Views At New Book Discussions

BOOK DISCUSSIONS, a new addition to the orientation week program, enabled freshmen to air their views on various topics after sitting through a Monday full of endless speeches.

Conducting the discussions were members of the GW faculty. Dean John F. Latimer, professor of classical languages and literatures, led the discussion of Edith Hamilton's "The Greek Way." John Cheever's "The Wapshot Chronicle" was discussed by Dr. James Coberly, professor of American literature, while Dr. Frank P. Tangherlini, associate professor of physics, discussed Sanborn Brown's "Count Rumford." The Physicist Extraordinary, "Walden Two," by B. F. Skinner, was discussed by

Terence Gerace of the office of the dean of men. Peter Hill, assistant professor of history, discussed the historical aspects of Theodore White's "The Making of the President--1960," while University Vice-President John A. Brown spoke on the political significance of the book.

According to freshman director, Rick Harrison, the discussion groups, attended by approximately 175 freshmen, were "highly successful, for a new program."

The list of five books, enclosed in a letter from Dr. Calvin D. Linton, dean of the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, was sent to all incoming freshmen as a suggested summer reading list.



Bubbly Skip Gachm contributes to Student Council preparations for an airy freshman welcome.

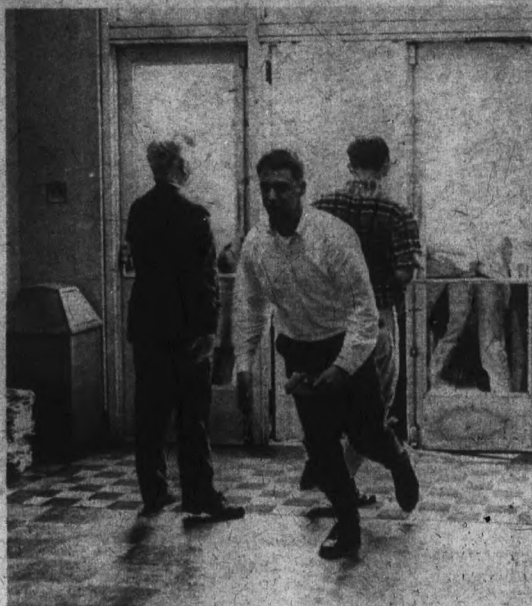


Dean Elmer Kayser

Registration and Orientation . . . A Pr



Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow . .



nor heat of day, nor barring of doors stopped . .

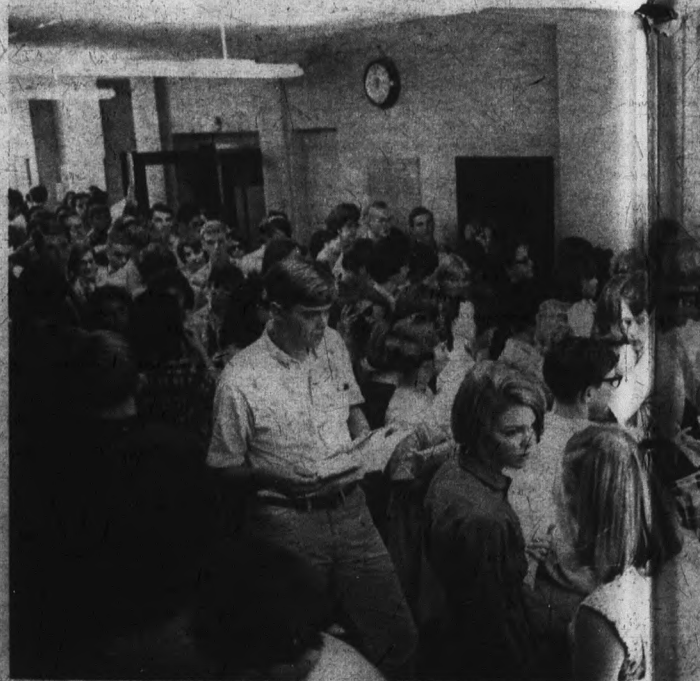


The Mobs, Chaos and Confusion

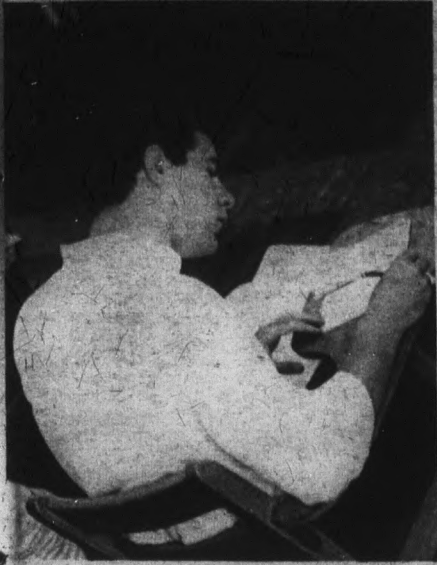
or the waiting . . .



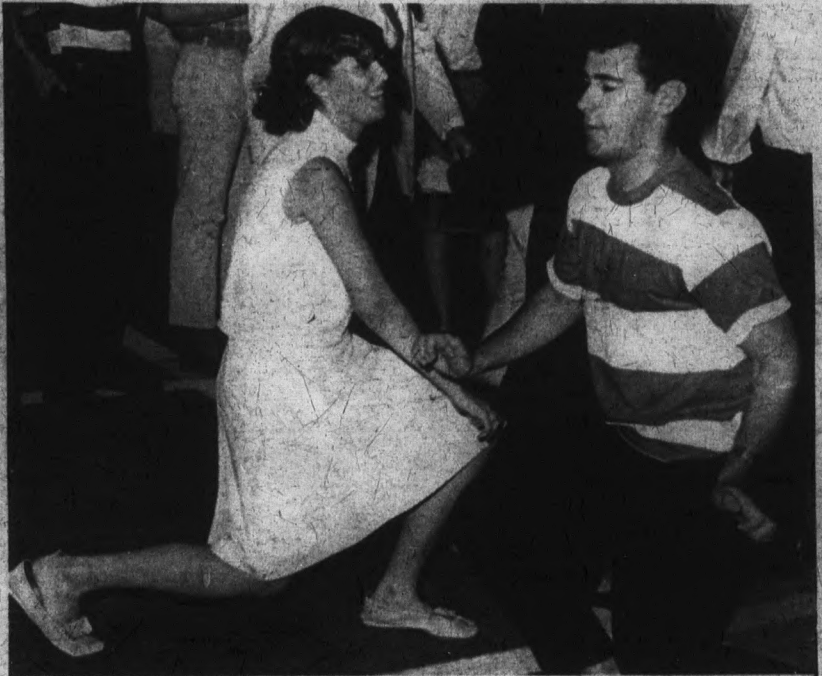
or the pushing . . .



Frantic Week of Mobs and Lines



yet even that wasn't enough for some people . . .



as the crowds continued in block parties and the carnival.



GW Students Form Team, Aid Advisors

STUDENT ASSISTANTS aided pre-education advisors during registration last week on an experimental basis.

The 12 student advisors were members of the Education Council, student council for the School of Education.

Formed last year because of the requirement in the new Student Council constitution that each school have its own student government or lose representation on the Student Council, the Education Council has worked to increase communication between students and faculty in the School of Education.

Among its projects are informal student-faculty get-togethers and an education newsletter to keep students informed on meetings, special lectures and other events.

The student advisors were: Pat Bowerman, Nancy Larson, Karla Leibowitz, Linda Russell, Pinki Seidman, Carol Silver, Sue Sommers, Carolyn Washbon, Nanci Weiss, Pat Williams, Suzanne Wilson and Ina Woolman.



Associate Justice John Marshall Harlan (center) is shown talking to Dean Robert Kramer of the GWU Law School and Randy Ismael, president of the GWU Student Bar Association at the Law Breakfast.

Student Discount Tickets on Sale For National Symphony Concerts

WASHINGTON NATIONAL Symphony Orchestra is now featuring a student discount for its season of 11 concerts.

If bought separately these tickets would cost \$26.50, but under the new student plan, concerts by this major symphony orchestra

with world-renowned soloists will cost only \$9.95, or 91 cents each.

Included in the 1965-66 season will be concerts by the Boston, Czech Philharmonic and Chicago Symphonies in addition to those by the National Symphony under

Hundredth Law Class Hears Justice Harlan

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE of the Supreme Court John Marshall Harlan was the featured speaker at the annual Law School Dean's Breakfast held last Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Given in honor of the 1 hundredth class to enter the University Law School, this welcoming breakfast was only one of a series of events planned in celebration of that anniversary.

The centennial class will comprise an estimated 350 students, one of the largest ever in the Law School.

Speaking about the Supreme Court, Justice Harlan said, "It has more traditions and con-

tinuity than the other two branches. Traditions play a part in the solidarity of the institution. The institution is the important thing, not the individual who plays a passing role."

Justice Harlan is the grandson of the late Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan who taught Constitutional Law part time at the Law School for twenty years, while serving with the Court.

Justice Harlan presented Robert Kramer, dean of the Law School, with a set of notes taken by a GW law student during one of his grandfather's lectures in 1897. They will be put in a special room for documents in the Law Library.

Among those seated at the head table were Dr. C. B. Nutting, administrator of GW's National Law Center; Sam L'Honnedeu, president of the Law Alumni Association; and Randy Ismael, president of the Student Bar Association.

Justice Harlan has served on the Supreme Court since 1955. Prior to that time he was on the bench of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit from 1954 to 1955, and served as Chief Counsel and General Counsel with the New York Crime Commission.

Pi Kappa Alpha Quietly Disbands During Summer

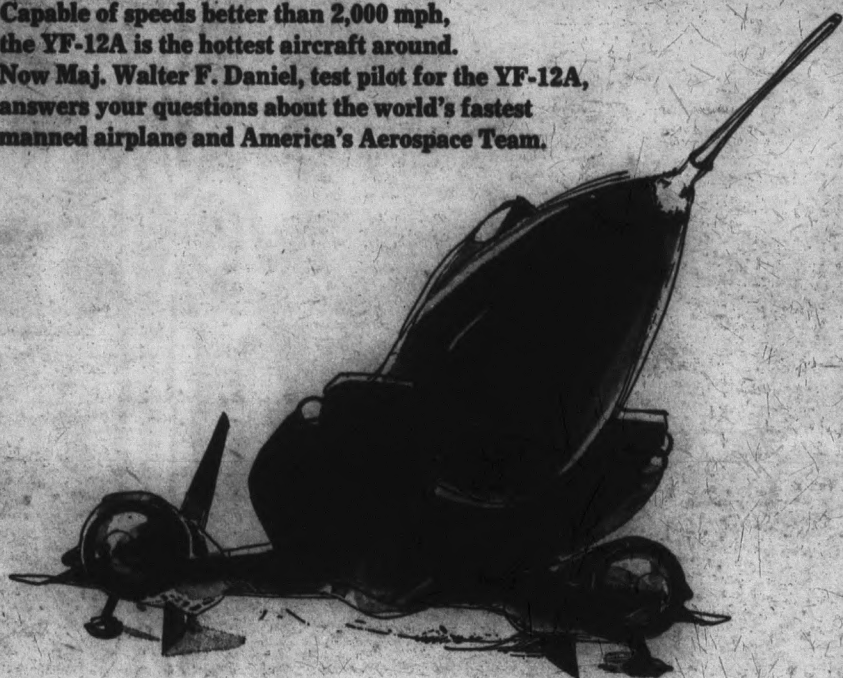
PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity, at one time one of the largest on campus, disbanded last month. Following a recommendation from the University, National Pi Kappa Alpha retracted its charter and closed its George Washington chapter.

Many factors contributed to Pike's demise. Among the causes were financial debts and low membership. Since 1961, when Pike was one of the largest fraternities on campus, it has declined until last year it became the smallest.

Former members of Pike, still on campus, presently have no organization.

Hope remains for revival of the chapter. Past Pi Kappa Alpha president, Wayne Price, remarked, "National Pi Kappa Alpha hopes to see the chapter revived in the next three to four years."

Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around. Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft? It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer? Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?

A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

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Superdorm Assistants Take Charge

"A PEOPLE JOB rather than a paper job" is what Peggy Hogan terms her new position as assistant resident director at the New Women's Residence Hall. She and Pat Larkin work with Resident Director Edith Gross in administering one of the largest dormitories on the East Coast.

To get to know the girls better, Miss Hogan will act as counselor to the upper four floors while Miss Larkin counsels to the lower five floors.

Concerning the academic side of the University, both assistants are enrolled in evening classes. Miss Hogan is taking a philosophy course and Miss Larkin international law.

Coming to GW from Indiana University, where she received her MA in college personnel and guidance, Miss Hogan is beginning her fifth year as an assistant resident director.

Her other experience as a resident assistant includes positions at Indiana University and New York University where she received her undergraduate degree. Her home is in Syracuse, New York.

Miss Larkin graduated with an MA in counseling psychology from Ohio State, where she was an assistant residence counselor for two years. She received her BA from Mount Mercy College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, her home.

Twenty Named To Dean's List

TWENTY STUDENTS in the Schools of Government, Business, and International Affairs were named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring and summer semesters of 1965. A 3.5 G.P.I. is needed to qualify.

The 17 who qualified for the spring semester were: Gerald Binker, Gail Chamberlain, Paul Chemnick, Frances Clark, Roger Dintaman, Henry Duques, James Fagerberg, Randall Frazier, Ronald Goldwyn, Harry Grubbs III, Jay Kingham, Verne McCullen, Mila Raphael, Floyd Riggs, Satish Savkar, Ronald Waggoner, and Thomas Wyvill.

Three students selected for the summer semester were: Christopher Beard, Peter Thatcher and V.M. Morville.



Resident Assistants Peggy Hogan and Pat Larkin

Law School Centennial Begins; Banquets, Conferences Planned

THE LAW SCHOOL is observing its centennial anniversary. Students, alumni and faculty of the Law School will celebrate with trips, banquets, conferences and other activities in honor of one hundred years of continuing education.

Leading off the many events to be held in celebration of the centennial anniversary was the Dean's Breakfast for incoming law students on Saturday, Sept. 18, which featured Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan as the principal speaker.

The Federal Trial Examiner's conference will be held in Lisner Auditorium, Sept. 20, 21 and 22.

Dr. Charles B. Nutting, administrator of the National Law Center, will speak to the Federal Trial Examiners. The director of the conference is Professor J. Forrester Davison, of the University history department.

Centennial Convocation Day will be held Oct. 12. The groundbreaking ceremony for the new law library will take place at 2:30 pm at the rear of Stockton Hall. Speakers will be President Lloyd H. Elliott, Dean of the Law School, R. H. Kramer, and E.K. Morris, chairman of the University Board of Trustees. Special guests will be representatives of the Office of Health, Education and Welfare.

Various members of the Law Association are candidates for awards to be given at the Awards Banquet, which is scheduled for 6 pm, Oct. 12, at Lisner. Twenty-

five to thirty awards will be given. Dean Latimer will act as marshal at the Centennial Convocation at 8 pm.

Students may be able to watch this function by way of a closed circuit television which would be installed in the yard and chapel to enable a larger audience to view the proceedings.

Throughout the year a continuing legal education program

will be held. The Federal Trial Examiner's conference, the Symposium on the Mentally Retarded and the Law, and the Patent Trademark and Copyright Institute Forum (in the spring) are parts of this program.

The climax of centennial events will be a spring banquet here in Washington. Attempts are being made to secure an internationally known figure to speak.

Students Turn Tutors As Playschool Begins

STUDENT TURNS TEACHER in the newest "elective" of the Education Department, Playschool 9.

So named because of its location, the "course" meets on Monday through Friday between 9 and 9:30 am on WTOP, channel 9's "Ranger Hal Show," a TV show for pre-school children.

During the daily five minute segments, senior student teachers, chosen because of their interest in kindergarten age children, present classes on such subjects as music, art and nature

studies. Student teachers strive to present original material and each segment is an entire lesson in itself.

However, Playschool 9 offers its participants no academic credit. It was arranged by Lillian Brown as a public service of the University. Nevertheless, the students and their advisor-director, Margaret McIntyre, gain experience for themselves and publicity for the University.

The program actually began last February when Mrs. McIntyre used several recent GW graduates because so few of her student teachers were prepared to teach the show. This year, she plans to use primarily second semester seniors.

Nine girls are appearing in the programs scheduled for September.

Playschool 9 is taped every Monday, three or four segments at a time, with one girl performing while the next week's "teacher" confers with the director.

Mrs. McIntyre and the volunteers worked all through the summer to build up a backlog of programs, consequently, no new show will be taped until October.



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HUBBARD
Slacks

at 680 on the AM dial, in all the dorms and the Student Union. WRGW is supported by the University and operated exclusively by students. Station manager Charles Jekofsky feels that a station run by students is a real asset to any university. Jekofsky stated that the station "adds more continuity to the University, since more organizations can make use of this media for keeping the student body informed of changes and cancellations."

Hourly news reports, music, traffic warnings, football and basketball games, special commentaries and editorials are a sampling of the entertainment provided by the station.

In order to better serve the student body, WRGW took a survey of student musical tastes at a recent orientation assembly. Rock and roll and folk music ranked first in preference. They were followed by Broadway music and jazz.

Anyone interested in joining the WRGW staff should go to studio "F" in Lisner Auditorium. There are still many positions to be filled in advertising, cataloging, secretarial duties, news and DJ work.



Freshman frolic at the Student Council Activities Fair and Dance held on Friday, September 17, at Lisner Terrace.



Something New at Madison Hall All Girl Dorm Has Male Roomer

THE ONLY MAN KNOWN to be residing in a women's dormitory at the University is Morris Pennington, husband of the residence counselor for Madison Hall.

Pennington and his wife Rita, who were married on Saturday, Sept. 11, just days after she had assumed her position at Madison occupy the counselor's apartment on the first floor of the hall.

"We had thought we would wait until spring, and when we changed our minds I had already accepted the position," Mrs. Pennington explained in a recent interview. "We petitioned Dr. Virginia Kirkbride, dean of women, who in turn presented the petition to Dr. John Anthony Brown, Jr., vice-president, for approval."

Residents occasionally see Pennington hurrying down the hall on his way to work at the Schick Razor Company or to his company's night classes held at an annex of the University of Maryland. Says Janet Owens, a senior

assistant, "I think he tries to avoid us."

Speaking of her position as residence counselor, Mrs. Pennington says that she feels that it is not a disciplinary one, as "the

philosophy of the dean of women is that dormitories provide community living conditions in which the students responsibly conduct their own affairs." As to changes in administrative procedures, Mrs. Pennington said, "These things will be determined by the Hall Council and the Student Council."

A resident of San Francisco, Mrs. Pennington comes to the University from Germany where she was a club director for the Army. Previously she worked for the American National Red Cross in France and Korea.

Mrs. Pennington holds BA and MA degrees in sociology from Montana State University and GW, respectively.



Mrs. Rita Pennington

Chapel Services...

DR. JOSEPH R. SIZOO will open this year's University Chapel Services tomorrow from 12:10 to 12:30 at 1906 H St.

The non-sectarian services, featuring speakers from all faiths, will include the Reverend Dr. Edgar D. Romig from the Church of the Epiphany on Oct. 6 and Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz of the Adas Israel Congregation, Dec. 8. Also speaking will be Vice-Admiral Oswald S. Colclough, Sept. 29, Professor Elmer L. Kayser on Dec. 1 and other members of the University.

The Chapel is open to the entire University community, and is held every Wednesday, 12:10-12:30.

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TO ITS FALL
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• Group II Rotation
Thursday,
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• SAE A Go Go
Dancing &
Discotheque
Date or Stag
Friday, Sept. 24 th
9:00 P.M.

• Champagne
Preferential
(By Special Invitation)
Sunday, Sept. 26 th

Date or Stag
2:00 P.M.

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FRIDAY'S ACTIVITIES FAIR offered a cool dip for these boys doing duty at the Adams Hall booth.

First Professor Evaluation To Appear in December

STUDENT OPINION of GW professors will be published in December, and distributed free to combo holders.

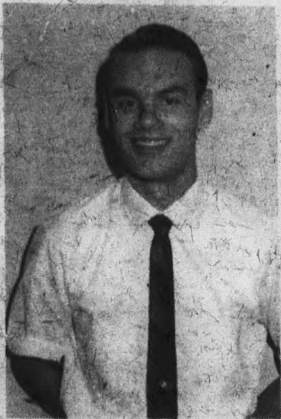
The purpose of the forthcoming report, according to Paul Chemnick, new chairman of the Professor Evaluation Committee, is to give "an evaluation of the teaching methods of certain professors in order to familiarize the students with the faculty of the University."

Included in the report will be criticisms of each professor's proficiency in lecture, what material he presents and how, and his grading standards. Also included in the evaluation will be a brief synopsis of each professor's background; his education, special interests, names of books

he has written, awards he has received, and his participation in student affairs. Those to be evaluated will consist mainly of Lower Division professors.

The report will be divided by departments, listing the professors interviewed in each department and the courses they teach. It is primarily an evaluation of the teachers and not the courses.

The Professor Evaluation Committee, first formulated last year to conduct a general student opinion survey, has greatly revised the format of its original plan. It was found that the survey was too widespread to be effective and offered no answers to the questions raised by the students in regard to their professors. The new report will cover only eighty professors instead of all. It will be compiled by a few respected students who, although not yet announced, will include people who are majoring in the field about which they will write and students who have taken enough courses to enable them to critically compare the teaching methods of the specific professors.



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Women's Recreation Association Sponsors Hayride, Party, Picnic

THE RECREATION program is being expanded by the Women's Recreation Association. The association, which includes all University women, will take over and increase the functions of the former Women's Athletic Association.

More diversified programs for both women and men students will be offered, according to temporary WRA Council Chairman Cathy Pollack. The renamed association will concentrate on organizing trips, tours, "interest groups" and other athletic and cultural activities.

The "interest groups" are planned for students too busy to attend weekly club meetings but who would enjoy less frequent participation in some area of

interest to them. Any group of ten or more wanting to form such an organization may now do so through the Women's Recreation Association.

Although election of permanent officers for the WRA is not yet completed, the association has already sponsored several campus functions. Among these were the hayride, dessert party and Haines Point picnic of the orientation week-end.

Already existing weekly clubs for horseback riding, tennis and other permanent activities will be maintained. Girl wishing to join these clubs may sign up in Bldg. K. The building, however, will not be open evenings for workouts as it had been in previous years.

Other plans, if approved and adequately supported, will include a trip to the International Horse Show, embassy tours, bicycle and skiing trips, ice skating parties, a possible canal barge trip and an intramural program.

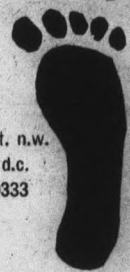
The WRA is governed by a council of about 25 representatives from all areas of sports offered to University women.

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One proposed aspect of the HATCHET's new and expanded look is a complete cultural and entertainment section. Anyone interested in reviewing plays or movies, or writing critical reviews of books or lectures, is urged to contact the HATCHET office in the Student Union Annex, University extension 526.

As the paper is further looking for regular columnists, students willing to write weekly opinion columns are also asked to contact the HATCHET.

Poverty-Ridden Yield Few Merit Scholars

LESS THAN TWO per cent of the families of National Merit Scholarship Program finalists have family incomes of less than \$3000 and low family assets — the bracket officially designated as "poverty" containing 21 per cent of all U.S. families.

In a recent article in "Science" magazine about the financial status of National Merit finalists, Robert Nichols wrote that "low income is related to low ability, and the children of low-income par-

ents tend to be less able in both test and school performance than children of parents with higher incomes."

He also wrote that "the proportion of very able students who need scholarship aid for college is therefore likely to be somewhat less than the proportion of people of college age from low-income families."

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test is an optional three-hour examination administered in the spring to 11th grade students. High scorers complete applications and a second test to be eligible for a stipend as a finalist.

Of these finalists, only 11.1 per cent came from families with incomes less than \$6000, the U.S. median. Because of special employment opportunities, some states attract scientists and highly educated persons whose children tend to be exceptionally able. These children fill up finalist places that might otherwise be filled by poorer children from the state. In Delaware, for example, 13 of 28 finalists had fathers who were scientific or high level management employees of DuPont.

In states with high expenditures for education per pupil, there is a larger proportion of finalists from poorer families.

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The GW cheerleading squad: (left to right, kneeling) Pat Fahey, Angie Ling, Courtney DeLotto, Penni Bogen; (standing) Lee Meehan, Doreen McKenna (captain), Lois Kullen, Diane Lerner.

THE COLONIAL football team was not lacking in support when it won its first season opener since 1957 in Philadelphia last Saturday night.

Approximately 150 alumni and GW fans accompanied the team, and spurred them on to a 21-13 victory over the Owls of Temple. Sponsored by the General Alumni Association, the "George Washington Comes to Philadelphia" project is considered a complete success by its initiators.

Working out of headquarters in Philadelphia's Marriott Motor Hotel, the alumni enjoyed a program including speeches on the University by Dean Linton of Columbian College, Assistant Treasurer John Cantini, and Admissions Director Joseph Ruth.

After a reception and buffet dinner, the alumni boarded free buses to Temple Stadium for the main event of the evening. An estimated three hundred rooters were in the stands for the game, and, aided by positions near the pressbox, made themselves heard to the fans listening back home on the radio.

High school advisors in the Philadelphia area were invited

to participate in the program free of charge, and several took advantage of the offer to learn more about the University in the Nation's Capital. The GAA plans to continue this phase of the program in other projects.

The alumni are currently completing plans for the William and Mary game, and are considering a visit to Morgantown at season's end, when the Buff attempt to avenge West Virginia's last three victories over GW by a total of 5 points.



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Tuesday, October 5, 8 P.M.
Wednesday October 6, 10:30 A.M.

Tickets for these services may be picked up in person at the Office of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Macomb Street, off Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. or beginning one hour prior to services at the Metropolitan Church.

The ritual will follow the Union Prayerbook, copies of which will be available for sale at the Church prior to the services.

Hatchet SPORTS

Buff Top Owls, 21-13 Behind Halloran, Lyle

MIKE HOLLORAN scored all three touchdowns in leading the Colonials to a surprisingly tough 21-13 victory over Temple in Philadelphia last Saturday night.

The Washington senior scored on runs of 19, 2, and 25 yards, but alert defensive play in the final two minutes of the game saved the Buff from a possible tie.

Temple broke on top in the opening moments of the first quarter following the first pass interception which quarterback Garry Lyle had thrown in his collegiate career. Arnold Smith was the culprit as he returned the ball to the Buff 13. Two plays later quarterback Joe Petro hit John Czarnecki all alone in the end zone for six points. The play covered 14 yards and Ed Plyne's kick made the score 7-0.

GW took the ensuing kickoff and moved 69 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown. Holloran and Lyle ate up the yardage with the pay off coming on a pitch-out by Lyle to Holloran. Mike went to the left and cut back to the middle for his first score. Lyle added the PAT as the first quarter ended in a 7-7 tie.

With about five minutes left in the second quarter, GW drove 92 yards in six plays to take the

Colonial Spotlight

Holloran Named Most Valuable

MIKE HOLLORAN has been named most-valuable player in the Temple game by the Hatchet. Holloran scored all three touchdowns, filled in in the defensive backfield, and returned punts and kickoffs for GW. His brilliant play offset his two fumbles during the game.

Holloran, a six-foot, 185-pound senior from Gonzaga High in Washington, is the fastest man on the Buff squad. Last year as a

lead. Utilizing the shotgun formation for the first time in the game, Lyle and a penalty put the ball on the Buff 36. Lyle then turned left end on a 62 yard run to the Owl two yard line.

Lyle was forced to leave the game for the rest of the half with a sprained right ankle. Two plays later Holloran scored from two yards out. Jim Jensen's kick made it 14-7 at the half.

Temple scored the first time they got their hands on the ball in the third quarter. Owl quarterback Petro set up the score with a 55 yard pass play to end Ed Renoso who got to the Colonial 36. Petro then ran to the twenty, hit Renoso at the twelve, and scored himself from the six after an offside penalty against GW. A pass from Petro to Czarnecki was incomplete on an attempted two point conversion.

Temple's plan for an upset was temporarily thwarted on their next series of downs when Petro was injured following a fake jump pass and never returned to the game. Petro had played magnificent ball and had almost single-handedly kept the offense going. Tom DeFelice replaced him at quarterback and he immediately led the team on a drive to the Buff 36 before the defense stalled the drive and forced a punt.

wingback he led the team in pass receiving with eleven catches for 125 yards and two touchdowns. He led the team in kick-off returns averaging 21.3 and also intercepted three passes.

He had a 5.1 average as a runner in spring practice last year and averaged 4.5 per carry in last year's play. Mike had a 9.5 punt return average last year. His play has been especially brilliant since he sat out his



Miss Arlington urges the Buff to beat the Citadel for charity.

Mountaineers Romp, 56-0 As Conference Play Begins

WEST VIRGINIA STARTED off its football season impressively with a 56-0 drubbing of the Richmond Spiders last Saturday. Led by quarterback Allen McCune, the Mountaineers scored four times in the first half before coach Gene Corum began sending in substitutions. Even then, the slaughter continued as the reserves gained experience that may prove invaluable in later encounters this year. With a backfield averaging over two hundred pounds, West Virginia is emerging as the team to beat in the Southern Conference.

Trailing 14-13 at the half,

William and Mary sent in second string sophomore Mike Maddent to call signals and got good results. Aided by two VMI fumbles, the Indians came back to defeat the Keydets, 32-21, before a home crowd of 10,000.

In other games around the conference, VPI handed Davidson a 12-3 defeat, while GW's next opponent, the Citadel, lost its non-conference game to South Carolina, 13-3. Furman easily overran a weak team from Frederick College, posting a 51-14 victory.

Recreation Notes...

The Judo and Wrestling Clubs will meet for the first time this Saturday at 10 am in the Mens' Gym...

The University Gym will be open this week for free play on Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 11 pm...

Tuesday--Films of the Temple game will be shown at 8:30 pm in the cafeteria at the girls' dorm...

Intramural football will be discussed Thursday, Sept. 23, at 12:30 pm in the Student Union Annex. Anyone wishing to enter a touch football team in competition this year must attend.

Buff Face Bulldogs in W-L Opener

By Larry Broadwell

THE BUFF will open their home stand against the Citadel this Saturday at 8 pm at Washington and Lee Stadium.

The first of four consecutive home games, the contest will be decided across the river in Arlington, as the Washington Senators will still be playing in D.C. Stadium this weekend and the following Saturday when the Colonials take on VML. With the game proceeds going to charity, GW expects to fill the eleven hundred seat Memorial Stadium in its conference opener.

The Bulldogs of the Citadel won four and lost six last year, dropping a 35-6 decision to the Colonials. Overall, GW is 9-3 against the Bulldogs. Last year's victory was largely the fruit of Garry Lyle's passing, which was good for four touchdowns. Unless Lyle fails to settle down after the Temple game and get his passing arm back in the groove, this Saturday's game should be a repeat of last year.

Students will be admitted free of charge upon presentation of their identification cards at the northeast corner of the stadium. Dates will be admitted at half price, but family prices will not be in effect until the Buff return to D.C. Stadium on October 9.

For non-students, reserved seats cost \$3, and end zone seats will sell for fifty cents. GW students have been allotted the northern half of the bleachers on the east side of the field on a first come, first serve basis.

The Booster Board will provide bus service from the Student Union and New Women's Residence Hall to the game for fifty cents round trip. Buses will depart approximately 45 minutes prior to game time. For those who plan to drive their own cars, plenty of parking is available both at the Washington and Lee Stadium lot and in the area around the field. (See map below for directions to the stadium.)



Mike Holloran

